



QUIET.

You may need a bracer after the first of May, and this is to inform you that

Harman Bros.,

Whiskey Merchants, of Staunton, Va., are still in

field and ready to serve you. With a record of ten years we know just how to please the people both in quality and price. Our 3 summer Rockbridge county rye is absolutely pure and the best whiskey sold in the State at \$2.00 a gallon. Write for price list.

HARMAN BROS.,

The Leading Liquor Dealers,

Staunton, Va.

Personals and Briefs.

Mr. J. R. T. Carmichael, of Charlottesville, Va., is in Lexington.

Mr. W. C. Varner has returned from Raeford, N. C., where he taught school the past session.

Miss M. Katharine Varner has returned from a visit to Miss Laura Lee Carter at Newport News.

Mrs. O. R. Charlton, of Newport News, is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. E. Deaver.

Mr. John Carmichael and bride are the guests of Mrs. John Randolph Tucker.

Miss Mary Wilmore, of Fancy Hill, was in town Thursday and made a pleasant call to this office.

Professor Charles A. Graves, of the University of Virginia, attended the dedication of Tucker Memorial Hall.

Mr. Wm. S. Vanover, of the V. M. I. Band, has gone to Portsmouth, Va., where he will remain until September.

Mrs. W. H. Waddell and daughter, Miss Nettie, have returned from a visit to Mrs. S. G. Ansbach, at Bedford City.

Mr. Samuel G. Anspach, formerly of this place, has received the appointment as assistant principal of the Roanoke High School for next session.

Rev. William M. Junkin, missionary to Korea, with his wife and children, arrived at their home in Christiansburg, Va., Saturday, well and happy.

Mr. John M. Quisenberry has purchased the Roanoke farm just north of Lexington. The price paid was \$20,000.

Mrs. H. P. Rhodes has as her guests her father, Dr. W. J. Jones, of Crozet, Va., and her sister, Mrs. J. H. Humphreys, of Waynesboro, Va.

Miss Margaret Witt, who attended the Roanoke Female College at Danville the past session, has returned home. Miss Witt was awarded the music medal of that institution.

Charles F. Funkhouser, of the Morning Herald, of Baltimore, accompanied by his family, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Funkhouser.

Governor Tyler has appointed Hon. W. B. F. Leach, of Oak Dale, this county, a delegate to the Farmers' National Congress, which meets at Colorado Springs, August 24th.

Dr. Hugh S. White, who has been the guest of his father, Mr. Thomas S. White, for several weeks, has returned to Richmond to assume the duties of resident physician at the Virginia Hospital.

Staunton Spectator: Rev. J. E. Booker, synodical evangelist, concluded an interesting and profitable protracted service at Big River last week. There were eighteen professions. This week Mr. Booker goes to Walker's Creek.

Miss Bessie Quisenberry has returned from Lynchburg where she completed her second year at Randolph-Macon Woman's College. At the commencement exercises she was awarded several distinctions and appeared on the program several times in instrumental music, for which she has a decided talent.

If you have anything worth selling in the world advertising, and you may not sell it unless you advertise it.

Arrest disease by the timely use of **Tutt's Liver Pills**, an old and favorite remedy of increasing popularity. Always cures

SICK HEADACHE, sour stomach, malaria, indigestion, torpid liver, constipation and all bilious diseases. **TUTT'S LIVER PILLS**

WASHINGTON AND LEE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

The one hundred and eighteenth annual commencement at Washington and Lee University began Sunday morning in the University Chapel with the baccalaureate sermon by Rev. Randolph H. McKim, D. D., of Washington, D. C. The services were opened with an anthem by the choir, followed by prayer by Rev. Dr. C. F. James, of Danville, Va., who also read the Bible lesson from Ephesians sixth chapter. The sermon followed. Dr. McKim based his remarks on First Corinthians 16:13, "Quit you like men, be strong." These words, said the speaker, have a martial ring. They are such as Caesar might have used to his Tenth Legion, or Washington to the veterans of the Revolution, or Breckinridge to the Virginia Cadets at New Market. Continuing he advised the young men to stand for the right in the battle of life, taking Christ as their model and exemplar, and closed with an appeal for a life of purity and virtue. The sermon was a magnificent effort and fully sustained the reputation of Dr. McKim as a pulpit orator.

At night the address before the University Young Men's Christian Association was delivered by Rev. Dr. W. A. Barr, of Richmond, Va. Dr. Barr is a pleasing speaker and was greeted with a good audience, whose interest throughout the address never lagged. His subject was, "What is Life? Is Life Worth Living?" The music for this occasion was well as the morning service was furnished by a choir composed of the following local talent: Mrs. Reid White, Misses Janet Allan, Sallie Preston, Nellie Gibbs, Dr. Reid White, Messrs. F. H. Anschutz and S. W. Frierson. Mrs. A. D. Estill presided at the organ.

THE REGATTA.

The annual regatta, the most attractive feature of the commencement exercises, took place on North river Monday afternoon. The race was won by the Albert Sidney by two boat lengths, time 4.4.

For some days blue and red flags have been displayed along the streets proclaiming preference for the Albert Sidney or the Harry Lees. This year the crews were pretty evenly matched and an exciting race was anticipated. A new boat was purchased this season which was awarded by the athletic committee to the Blues. This seeming advantage over the Reds was counteracted by giving the latter the inside track in the race. The contest was witnessed by a large crowd of spectators who lined the river banks and cliffs. The crews were:

Albert Sidney (blue)—Stroke, C. P. Obenshain, Englewood, Va.; No. 3, D. Thompson, Timber Ridge, Va.; No. 2, J. M. Seig, Meadow Dale, Va.; No. 1, H. D. Moise, Sampter, S. C.; Coxswain, H. R. Keeble, Abilene, Texas. Harry Lee (red)—Stroke, W. T. Ellis, Masonville, Ky.; No. 3, C. S. McNulty, Monterey, Va.; No. 2, H. C. Coe, Waynesboro, Va.; No. 1, Henry Hall, Houston, Tex.; Coxswain, Robert McCrum, Lexington, Va.

SOCIETIES CELEBRATE.

The joint final celebration of the literary societies took place Monday night in the University chapel. The exercises were presided over by W. J. Lauck, of Keyser, W. Va., with F. W. Kellinger, of Norfolk, Va., as secretary. The orators for the Graham-Lee society were H. R. Keeble, of Abilene, Texas, and J. H. Shively, of Marion, Indiana; from the Washington society, W. B. Wade, of Brownsburg, Virginia, and E. D. Ott, of Harrisonburg, Virginia. The young gentlemen were encouraged in their oratorical efforts by the presence of a large and sympathetic audience. The medal was awarded to Mr. Ott, whose subject was, "John Randolph of Roanoke."

TUCKER MEMORIAL HALL.

Yesterday with appropriate ceremonies the John Randolph Tucker Memorial Hall was formally dedicated. President William L. Wilson, as chairman of the building committee, presented the building to the board of trustees and it was received by Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D., of the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., rector of the University. In the absence of Hon. John G. Carlisle, of New York, the orator for the occasion, who was absent on account of throat trouble, the address was made by Rev. James A. Quarles, D. D., who spoke in caustic and beautiful language of the long lasting monuments to the memory of Mr. Tucker, as follows: 1. His life and character. 2. His great book, "Tucker on the Constitution." 3. His students. 4. This building. An ode, by Rev. Beverley D. Tucker, D. D., of Norfolk, Va., a nephew of Mr. Tucker, concluded the exercises, which throughout were of an interesting character, and were witnessed by a large assemblage of distinguished visitors.

The John Randolph Tucker Memorial Hall is a fitting monument to the services and character of him in whose honor the building was erected. Occupying a commanding situation, just north of the University main building, with its gray walls of broken-ranged ashlar masonry and cut stone trimmings, niney six feet long by eighty deep, the hall presents a striking contrast to the dark red brick of the other University buildings. From this point the beautiful and expansive campus, with its shaded and well kept lawns, falls away in gentle slopes. The building is used for the Law Department of the University, and is entered through a tile-floored vestibule, on either side of which are doors leading to commodious lecture rooms with circular ends. Connecting with these are two professors' offices in the rear to be occupied by Professor Henry St. George Tucker, dean of the Law School, and

Professor Martin P. Burke: Separating the vestibule and hall are winery and doors in cathedral glass in appropriate designs. From the hallway two oak staircases rise to a landing where they unite and continue in one broad flight to the second floor. Immediately in front of the stairway is the library of 5,000 volumes. In one corner of this room is a spiral stairway leading to the top of the building, from which a magnificent view of the surrounding country for miles is obtained. On the floor on either side of the library are two rooms corresponding in size to those on the first floor, one is a lecture room and the other the reading room, the latter containing the books last of Mr. Tucker by Valentine, while on the wall behind is the bronze memorial tablet recounting his services to his country, to his State, and to the University. Following is the inscription: "This building has been erected by his friends and admirers throughout the United States to commemorate the life and character of John Randolph Tucker, a statesman of sublime courage and loftiest patriotism; an inspiring and elevating teacher of the law; an advocate of persuasive eloquence; an orator masterful of assemblies; in social graces a Virginian of the old school; in his home ever tender and true; in life he exemplified the highest virtues of the Christian, and died exultant in the faith in which he lived. Born December 24, 1825; died February 13, 1897." The walls of this room are hung with the portraits of Chief Justice John Marshall, David Dudley Field, John Howe Peyton, Judge Francis T. Anderson, and Judge John W. Brockenbrough.

The movement for the erection of a lasting tribute to the memory of Mr. Tucker was started in June, 1897, by the alumni of the University. Mr. James C. Carter, a distinguished member of the New York bar and a personal friend of Mr. Tucker, headed the list of contributions with a gift of \$5,000. Friends and admirers of Mr. Tucker from all parts of the United States made contributions to the fund, among the number being Mrs. Garfield, widow of ex-President James A. Garfield, both of whom were great admirers of Mr. Tucker.

Work on the building was begun early last spring, and during the commencement season last year, on June 13, the corner stone was laid with appropriate ceremonies by the Masonic fraternity. The oration for the occasion was delivered by Judge Duke, of Charlottesville, Grand Master, of the Grand Lodge of Virginia Masons.

Thus has been consummated the wish and hope of Mr. Tucker that the Law Department of Washington and Lee University should have a building in keeping with the importance of that branch of the educational system at the University. When the coming generations shall stand beneath the classic shades of Washington and Lee and drink in the inspiration of the peerless characters of these two names, linked as they were with their country's history, the fame of John Randolph Tucker will not be diminished by comparison with such worthy heres.

THE ODE.

Two illustrious names which linked together
As precious jewels linked by virgin gold,
Two stars that blazed in one transcendent gleam
To deck the firmament of fame and hold
The torch to light the path which they must tread
Who would unveil the face of glory see—
For high we find on scrolls of noblest dead
Virginia's sons, her Washington and Lee.
The academic halls, which classic make
This valley hemmed by mountain ranges high,
Fulfill the quiet dreams of one who broke
The tyrant's power and hailed in freedom's sky
A nation's natal sign, as pure as bright,
Who midst the stir of war and toils of state
Did pause to care for learning's sacred light
The hero whom the world has christened
"great."

Here came a kindred soul, in after years:
His country's sun had set behind the cloud,
His country's hopes were shrouded in patriots' tears.
His country's cause was wrapped in glory's shroud—
But nobly thus, he lived to show the world
That human virtue seems, at least, the mate
Of human chance, that though his flag were furled,
Its honor would outlive the stress of fate.

On guard they stand, at learning's mystic door
Two sentinels, to ask the counterstrain
Of all who seek to cross the threshold o'er
And enter where is truth's eternal shrine.
Thou' rich the gifts the numbered years have brought
To your collegiate home—surpassing dare
Are these imperial memories interwrought
With every stone of every structure here.

O Mother loved! thy many sons,
In whom the blood of freedom runs,
Have wandered far and wide;
But still they turn their thoughts to thee
And wish their home where'er they be
Is near thy side.
Here where the mountains, one by one,
Keep kindly watch o'er Lexington.

From north, from south, from east, from west,
The children nurtured at thy breast
Return, today, their love to tell,
And give to thee with willing heart
This stately hall the sculptor's art
Has builded well.

Here where the moon, the stars and sun
Look kindly down on Lexington,
A school in which thy youth may trace
The source of law, and face to face
With vestal Justice stand,
And learn to weigh the right and wrong
In all scales, for weak and strong
In all the land!

Here where the mountains, one by one,
Keep kindly watch o'er Lexington,
And thou shalt teach with patient care,
In this thy home, the very air
Is surely freedom's breath!
The brave who gather at thy side
To crave the boon of him who cried,
"O give me death!"
Here where the moon, the stars and sun
Keep watch and ward o'er Lexington.

No woman's happiness can be complete without children; it is her nature to love and want them. The dreadful ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so fraught with pain, suffering and danger, that the very thought of it fills her with horror. There is no necessity for the ordeal of childbirth to be either painful or dangerous. The use of **MORRIS'S PATENT** during pregnancy so prepares the system for the event that it is safely passed without any discomfort whatever. This liniment has carried thousands of women through this great crisis without suffering, and they declare it a godsend to women. Send for free book containing information of priceless value. Address, **Dr. J. C. Morrill**, 1000 N. 10th St., St. Paul, Minn.

O tell thy sons lest they forget
The tale of how their fathers met
On what is holy ground!
And claimed the right from kingly hands
To live in Anglo-Saxon lands
As men unbound.
O tell it here as freedom's sun
Looks kindly down on Lexington!

III
The lordly walls that stand complete, at last
Built strong for coming time,
Are linked with all the unforgotten past,
Rich in memories sublime.
We bring, today, the old traditions here,
Find for them, O friends, a place,
Fidelity and wealth have nothing half so dear
Half so full of tender grace.

We bring the cherished thought of one whose name
Honour stoops to carve in stone,
Of one who drew no axe of fame
Seeking principle alone—
Who ever bowed subservient when he saw
Truth and equity combine,
Who felt the splendid majesty of law,
Sovereign by right divine!

A thinker keen, of subtle mind, but pure,
True in thought as act in deed,
A statesman strong who never bent before
Passion's gusts, nor altered creed.
Virginia's child, his heart did seldom roam
Yond this vale, his native soil,
The many loves he, of friends, of home,
Love of country, love of God!

His gift, the eloquence of speech that seems
Souls, as winds the trees to sway,
To sweep conviction home, as mountain
streams
All that hars and stops the way.
In courts, in halls of state he could command
Mastery of thought and grace.
Or gain the people when he came to stand
Man with men and face to face.

His gift, the gift of humour, mirth and joy,
Made his life perennial spring,
The spirit which was his as child, as boy,
Lingered when his youth took wing.
He chose the sunny path, in good and ill,
Striving other paths to bless,
He would not let the snow his gladness chill,
Winter make his laughter less.

His gifts, the gifts of faith, of hope, of love,
Christ and God were ever near!
His soul had seen the visions fair above,
Perfect love had cast out fear.
His mind had wrestled with the problems deep,
Whence and why of life and death,
Yet like a little child he fell on sleep,
Trusting still with little breath.

O Alma Mater! keep before the youth,
Who shall seek this school of laws,
The kindly thought of one who loved the truth,
Friend of every holy cause!
Here, where he brought the fruitage gleaned
In life,
Sharing mind and strength and fame
With those he trained for service, trained
for strife,
Breathe and gently breathe his name.

BEVERLEY DANDRIDGE TUCKER.
TODAY'S EXERCISES.
With today's exercises the commencement of 1900 was brought to a close. The morning exercises consisted of the delivery of certificates to those who had passed in the various departments, followed by the reading of the names of those who had won the honorary appointments, such as endowed scholarships, fellowships, University scholarships and prizes. The valedictory was delivered by Mr. James H. Shively, of Marion, Ind., of the graduating academic class. After conferring the degrees in the law and academic departments, the exercises were concluded with an address to the graduating class by President William L. Wilson.

The social event of the season at the University, the final ball, will take place tonight at the gymnasium building which has been tastefully decorated for the occasion. The dance will be opened by the president of the final ball, Mr. J. W. Garrow, of Houston, Tex., with Miss Eliza Filloos, of Lexington, assisted by fourteen couples. A large number of dancers will participate.

ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS.
Taylor Scholarship—Guy Nelson, Forester, Ky.
Young Scholarship—Charles Chamberlain McNeill, Va.
Louis Witz Law Scholarship—William Wood Glass, Jr., Va.
William F. Draper Scholarship in International Law—John Michael Cobb, Fla.

James J. White Scholarship—Richard Roscoe Phelps, N. C.
Mapleson Scholarship—William Pinkerton Ott, A. B., Va.
Franklin Society Scholarship—Bolin Finley Johnston, Va.
Vincent L. Bradford Scholarship—William Jett Lauck, W. Va.
Crestis L. e Scholarship—Richard Collins Lord, Ky.

Luther Severs Birely Scholarship—William Davis Conrad, Va.
Howard Houston Fellowship—Livingston Wadde Smith, Va.
PRIZES.
Robinson Medal in Mathematics and Science—Lynwood Ruff Holmes, Va.
Early English Text Society's Prize—Matthew Page Andrews, W. Va.
Edward Thompson Company Law Encyclopedia Prize—William Henry Martin, Va.
Santini Prize Medal—William Jett Lauck, W. Va.
Orator's Medal—Everett Dulaney Ott, Va.

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS.
Latin—Samuel McPheters Glasgow, Va.
Physics—Lynwood Ruff Holmes, Va.
History—Charles See McNulty, Va.
Chemistry—William Jackson Elgin, Va.
Geology and Biology—William Sterling Robertson, Va.
Civil Engineering—Thomas Montgomery Morrison, Va.
English—Albert Willis Griffin Boogher, Va.
French and German—Samuel Colville Bagley, Tenn.
Economics and Political Science—John William Johnson, Ala.

DEGREE OF LL. D.
General William F. Draper, of Massachusetts, Ambassador to Italy.
Thomas Hugh Somerville (class '92), Professor Law University Mississippi.
William Lambdin Pather (class '71), President-elect University Texas.

Now Ladies, About OXFORD TIES

Special Oxfords. \$1.25.

Three styles—Coin toe, kid tip; Coin toe, patent leather tip, and Common Sense toe. These Oxfords are all solid leather and patent piece, and are as soft and flexible as the best made. They are special values at. **\$1.25**

OUR OWN MAKE OXFORDS.

Three styles—Coin toe, wide Common Sense toe, and Opera toe kid tipped. Made especially for us by the best workmen, and equal to most \$3.00 oxfords. **\$1.50**

A line of fine flexible Oxfords made by the Plant Co. make ers of the Queen Quality **\$2.00**

"Queen Quality" Oxfords.

The celebrated "Queen Quality" Oxfords in kid, vel patent leather and patent leather vel. These goods are well advertised in all the leading magazines, and are the best wearers and fitters to be had anywhere. Come get a book telling you about them.

Little Tots' Slippers, all sizes, in tan, black and patent leather. 3 to 5, 60c; 6 to 8, 90c. With the soft flexible soles.

MEN FOLKS will find us just as well prepared for them. All sorts of Men's Footwear are here. Our men's special \$2.50 shoes are creating some talk. Have you seen them? Black or tan colors.

We want to talk Straw Hats and Shirts to you when you are in the humor. Its most time.

Graham & Co.

Head and Feet Fitters.

FOR A PRICE.

NOT wishing to carry over any Ladies' Ready-Made Suits or Skirt I am going to reduce them now, while in demand and style, and close them out. Have some light grey homespun suits left that are most excellent. With a tailor-made suit and a few shirt waists a lady is pretty well equipped for a summer trip. You should see these garments, both in skirts and suits, before they are picked over. Home-spun and Serge Suits that were \$10.50 now \$8.50. Better ones that were \$12.50 now \$9.50. White Pique Suits as low as \$1.75; Cotton Covert Suits reduced to \$3.00.

After our commencements are over fitted on and tried at my risk. If we have only a limited sale for fancy they break or tear or do not fit you Parasols. These will now be closed don't have to take them.
WASH GOODS
I have a full assortment of nice Sun Umbrellas, good all the year round goods that don't have to be reduced to close them out. I sell a good one for a dollar and a fine one for one dollar and fifty cents.
I have an extra value in ladies' pearl, cream, pure white and tan Kid Gloves at \$1.00. Every pair up-to-date but a little ahead.

J. McD. ADAIR.

Globe Beer.

As a Tonic



much needed in spring, Globe Brewery extra fine lager, specially bottled, is highly beneficial. Its purity and strength giving qualities make it unequalled for family use. Thousands who have felt its invigorating power would not dream of going without it. There is really no acceptable substitute for this beer. The fact is indisputable, and is widely believed and acted upon.

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One Car Buggies and Carriages,
One Car Binders and Mowers,
One Car Road Wagons,
One Car Wheat Drills.

Twenty Boxes of Harness Just In.
Besides I have received a full supply of
Repairs - of - All - Kinds
including Sections for Deering, Buckeye, Champion, McCormick, Plano, Osborne, Milwaukee, and Johnston

at five cents each.
My stock is complete in Plows, Harrows, Corn Drills, and Plow Repairs.
A Nice, Fresh Stock of Groceries.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Call and see me before buying. At old stand, corner Main and Henry Street.

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